adventurously. I must stay with the lackeys, with the luggage of our camp: the French might have a good prey of us, if he knew of it: for there is none to guard it, but boys.

[Exit

SCENE V.

Another Part of the Field of Battle-

*Alarums. Enter Dauphin, ORLEANS, BOURBON, Constable, RAMBURES, and Others**

CON. Odiable?

ORL. *O seigneur!*—le jour est perdu, tout est perdu!

DAU. *Mart de ma we!* all is confounded, all!
Reproach and everlasting shame
Sits mocking in our plumes.—O meschante fortune!—
Do not run away* [*A short Alarum.*

CON. Why, all our ranks are broke.

DAU. O perdurable shame* I—^let's stab ourselves.
Be these the wretches that we play'd at dice for?

ORL. Is this the king we sent to for his ransom?

BOUR. Shame, and eternal shame, nothing but shame!
Let us die in fight: Once more back again[2];

[1] O PERDURABLE shame!] *Perdurable* is *lasting, long to continue*. So, in Daniel's Civil Wars, &c.:
"*c Triumphant arcs *of perdurable* migtiC*
STEEVENS.

[2] Let us die INSTANT: Once more back again.] This verse, which is quite left out in Mr. Pope's editions, stands imperfect in the first folio. By the addition of a syllable^ I think, I have retrieved the poet's sense. It is thus in the old copy:
"Let us diem once more back again*"
THEOBALD.
• ** Let us die in *fight*". For the insertion of the word <*fight*9

which (as I observed in my Second Appendix, 8vo. 1783) appears to have been omitted by the negligence of the transcriber or compositor. I am answerable. ' So Bourbon says afterwards.